

'Buried Alive' Murder Tops Year's Stories

The brutal, "buried alive" murder of pretty, 10-year-old Juanita Zepeda leads the list of the Top Ten News Stories in Palm Springs during 1960, a poll of the editorial staff of The Desert Sun disclosed today.

The asphyxiation of the little El Cielo school girl at her parent's house Aug. 30 drew four first place votes and a total of 46 points to edge out the trio of Desert visits by President Dwight Eisenhower which placed second with 43 points. Strangely enough, the Eisenhower vacations here did not garner a single first place vote in the balloting.

THE EQUALIZATION of land among living members of the Agua Caliente Tribe, a 10-year battle that involved a series of city councils, Congressmen and Senators, ended on March 26 when equalization actually began. This action—expected to have far-reaching ramifications on the community's construction, particularly in the redevelopment and beautification of Section 14—drew the third spot in the Desert Sun balloting—but it had to settle for a tie with the latest important news story on the Desert.

The news (Dec. 16) that the Desert Angels Committee had successfully negotiated a contract

whereby the new Los Angeles Angels of the American League would conduct spring training in Palm Springs netted 36 points in the voting, a total identical to that chalked up by the equalization measure.

Another recent development here, the donation of a half million dollars to Desert Hospital by Broadway musical comedy giant Fredrick Loewe (Dec. 23), ranked fifth in the alignment and received one first place vote. The money is to be used to construct an intensive care unit in the hospital.

OTHER STORES in the top ten included: 6—Signing (Aug. 5) of Mt. San

Jacinto Winter Park Authority contract which officially launched the program for eventual construction of a tramway that would scale the side of the towering peak.

7—Tie between the establishment of a new building record for Palm Springs in 1960 and unsuccessful attempt to recall dissident City Council member Mary Carlin. The Carlin recall brought a near war in the blonde's councilmanic district in the sparsely-populated north end of town. She managed to hang on to her seat by going to court to point out discrepancies in names signing the recall petition. The action actually never came to a vote.

9—PURCHASE OF THE Desert Inn from former actress Marion Davies by George Alexander and Samuel Ficks (Feb. 23) for a price estimated in excess of \$2.5 million. The story carried more impact than its already impressive price and names indicated when it was learned that Alexander was desirous of establishing a multi-story hotel stacked against the ridges of the Mt. San Jacinto foothills. The City Council is still wrestling with the situation.

10—Tie between the twin defeats of the Desert Hospital bond issues (Jan. 5 and Nov. 8) and the defeat of the school tax override vote (Oct. 8). Included in the Desert

Hospital story was the allied factor in the announcement of a plan to construct a new, community hospital here. Hospital officials later attributed the loss of the measure directly to the announcement. The school tax override, hotly-contested, fell by a startling total that recorded a nearly 2-1 margin for the opponents.

OTHER STORIES VOTED upon—but with insufficient votes to make the top ten—were the opening of the Palm Springs Spa, the defeat of the Cathedral City incorporation move, the announcement of the new hospital plan, debates on location of a proposed

freeway, and others.

The action filled year also saw these happenings:

January—Palm Springs entry in Rose Parade won first in its class. Council member Mary Carlin asked for — but didn't get — a County Grand Jury report on the negotiations for the Palm Springs Municipal Golf Course.

February—City Council election race nets 17 candidates. Mary Carlin asked for — but didn't receive — an audit of city finances. Mary Carlin recall move was held valid in court.

MARCH—GERMAN Chancellor Conrad Adenauer visited in Palm

Desert and surrounding area. A firebug scare terrorized Indio after the Village Lumber Company burned with a loss of \$300,000.

April—The Palm Springs Municipal Golf Course was dedicated. Electorate sent Kenneth Kirk, Ted McKinney, Earle Strebe and Harry Paisley to City Council seats. The Desert Circus was held, saluting the State of Washington.

May—A restudy of the city's Master Plan was ordered by City Council. City's budget sends tax rate skyward.

June—Approval granted for Cathedral City incorporation vote. Fire razed the Village Five and

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PERT AND PRETTY MARIE JAMBRETZ delivers the first application for Miss Palm Springs title in Queen Scheherazade competition for the Indio Date Festival to Mrs. Jack Koehler of the sponsoring Palm Springs Junior Women's Club. A senior at Palm Springs High, Marie is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jambretz of Cathedral City. Other girls are signing up for the contest. (Desert Sun Photo).

4 HEARINGS SET BY CITY PLANNERS

Four public hearings are scheduled by the Palm Springs Planning Commission at its meeting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the City Council chambers.

First at 2 p.m. is a session on the application of W.S.D. Company for a conditional use permit to construct a designed shopping center in a C-2 and R-3 zone on lots 49 and 52 in Section 14.

OTHERS ARE:

—2:10 p.m. Application by Ben Ackerman for a change of zone from R-1a single family residence to R-2 limited multiple family for lot 10 and north half of lot 11, block 5 of Palm Springs Tract, Section 15.

—2:20 p.m. Continued hearing to reconsider application of Standard Oil Company of California for a conditional use permit to renovate the service station at the southwest corner of Amado Road and Palm Canyon Drive.

—2:30 p.m. Continued hearing to consider rezoning of portions of Section 14.

UNDER OLD business, six items are scheduled, including the two applications by Dr. C. A. Reagan for conditional use permits for a hotel with accessory uses and a 49-bed acute general hospital, both to be located in Section 36.

Others are request by Cydmar, Inc., for record of survey for approval of a private road in Section 36; request by J. H. Weatherly for a record of survey in Section 36; request by St. Paul's Episcopal Church for an extension of conditional use permit issued on Dec. 2, 1959, and deletion of one of the conditions for a wall on the west side of the property, and request by George Doyle to move a single family residence from 333 North El Segundo to Lot 40, Luring Sands Park, Section 13.

CONGRESS CONVENES

Filibuster Rules Drive Started

WASHINGTON — The new 87th Congress convened today and Senate liberals immediately launched a drive for changes in the Senate's filibuster rules.

Action on a two-pronged move to curb filibusters was blocked at least until Wednesday by an objection from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., unofficial leader of the southern bloc.

A RULES CHANGE effort also was under way in the House as Democratic congressional leaders sought to smooth the way for some of President-elect John F. Kennedy's more controversial proposals during his first two years in the White House.

Before Russell blocked further Senate action today, liberals won from Vice President Richard M. Nixon a ruling which favored their cause.

As the House and Senate held their opening sessions, there were these immediate developments:

—**A BILL EMBODYING** Kennedy's proposals for aiding chronically depressed areas was one of the first measures introduced in the House.

—The Senate began operating under new management when Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana was elected, as expected, to be Senate Democratic leader to succeed Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson who resigned to serve as Kennedy's vice president.

—House Republicans shunted aside a plea that they "repudiate" any suggestion of joining with southern Democrats to block civil rights or other "constructive legislation."

City Building In 1960 Tops \$18 Million

Passes Previous Mark of Last Year by \$3 Million

A single resort hotel, with a building permit valuation of \$1,000,000 helped Palm Springs building permits smash all previous records to almost \$3,000,000 over last year for a total of \$18,374,796. The 1959 total was \$15,452,429.

For the month of December alone, permits totaled \$843,953, an increase of \$266,416 over December, 1959.

AND DURING 1960 Palm Springs kept up with its swimming pool record per capita. From January to December residents built a total of 282 swimming pools within the city limits, giving Palm Springs a total of 2,430 for its 13,468 permanent residents.

Building permits for December were led by a total of 24 new dwellings, which totaled \$383,000 in permits, and the permit for the new Community Church in Palm Springs at \$280,000.

OF THE 77 permits issued during December, a commercial building was valued at \$65,000; 11 swimming pools, \$37,300; 29 additions and alterations to homes, \$35,824; four commercial additions and alterations, \$23,640; four trailer additions, \$6,189; one club addition, \$6,000; one church addition, \$4,000; and one apartment addition, \$3,000.

The largest single permit issued in Palm Springs during 1960 was the new Blackstone Hotel to be constructed on the Palm Springs Golf Course at a cost of \$1,000,000.

During 1960 builders constructed a total of 510 new single family residences, bringing the total of single family residences within the city of Palm Springs up to 5,602.

\$10,000 Bracelet Reported Lost

Palm Springs police have received a report of the loss of a \$10,000 bracelet owned by Mrs. Norman K. Winston, one of America's 10 best dressed women.

CHICKEN CAME BEFORE EGG IN STATE SENATE

SACRAMENTO — Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

As far as the state Senate is concerned, it was the chicken.

The first bill introduced in the upper house at the opening of the 1961 session Monday was Senate Bill 1 by Joseph Rattigan, D-Santa Rosa.

It would amend state laws on poultry.

The second bill? Also by Rattigan. It deals with eggs.



BOUND FOR EUROPE, Councilman Earle Strebe and former Mayor Charlie Farrell, seated in cockpit, prepare to start the first leg of their flight to London, Rome, and the Island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain. Checking with his passengers before leaving Palm Springs Airport New Year's Day is pilot Mac Haskell, who flew them into Los Angeles where they

caught a jet for New York. Co-pilot Patti Tischko is sitting in the plane next to Farrell. Strebe, who was granted a month's leave by the City Council, said that while in Majorca the two would negotiate for the purchase of the Spanish resort's leading hotels for private interests in Palm Springs area. (P. S. Newsphoto)

Minnesota Is Coldest in Nation

By United Press International
Minnesota laid claim as the nation's icebox today but Maine, on the eastern end of a Great Lakes white front, boasted the country's deepest snow.

Minnesota's coldest reading of the night was 9 degrees below zero at International Falls, low for the nation.

Numerous Gopher State communities reported sub-zero temperatures. It was 1 degree above zero at Minneapolis.

IN NEW ORLEANS

Five New White Pupils in Class

NEW ORLEANS — Five new white students went to classes in an integrated school after the Christmas-New Year's vacation despite a death threat against a 5-year-old white girl that fell due today.

William Frantz and McDonogh 19 elementary schools reopened today after a 10-day holiday and there were 13 white students and one Negro girl in Frantz. At McDonogh 19, a white boycott remained complete.

MRS. MARY SAND, president of a parents' organization known as Save Our Schools, said she re-

U.S. TO WITHDRAW 76 FROM EMBASSY

HAVANA — An American Embassy spokesman said today 76 staff members will leave Cuba Wednesday in compliance with Fidel Castro's demand the embassy staff be reduced to 11 persons, the same size as the Cuban Embassy in Washington.

The spokesman said Cuba was entitled by international law to determine the size of any foreign embassy on its soil.

HE SAID THAT of the present

LOCAL EMBASSY officials said

it would be up to Washington to decide what to do about Castro's "dare" to the U. S. to break relations. He said in his Monday speech that Cuba "did not care" if all of the embassy personnel

It was also expected that the State Department would decide how and when to reply to Castro's charge that the United States has introduced "an army of spies" into Cuba to back the rebel campaign against Castro.

Leaflets Urge One-Day Strike

EL CENTRO — Two thousand leaflets were passed out today urging field workers in Imperial County to stop work Friday in a one-day demonstration.

Weather
Desert area forecast:
Sunny today and Wednesday. Little change in temperatures.

Highs today 53 - 63 upper valleys, 63 - 73 lower valleys.
High yesterday was 70, low 41.

Covers Airlifts of Troops and Supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department today made public what it called new hard evidence of "extensive" Soviet and North Vietnamese airlifts of war materials into embattled Laos and of "substantial numbers" of Communist North Vietnamese troops.

The department said the North Vietnamese troops were parachuted into Laos by Soviet and North Vietnamese planes.

It said these planes have made 180 trips into Laos since Dec. 15.

THE STATE Department listed the serial numbers of nine Soviet aircraft. It said five of them were the same planes which were involved more than a month ago in the clandestine Soviet airlift to the Congo.

"This is absolutely firm information," State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told reporters. "This is not circumstantial evidence. This is factual."

TWO OF this country's main allies, Great Britain and France, have been reluctant to confirm Lao government reports of Vietnamese troops in that turbulent country.

The State Department's evidence was made public a few hours after President Eisenhower held another top-level conference with military and diplomatic advisers.

A White House spokesman said the United States believes the situation is "indeed grave."

Brown Presents 10-Point Program

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown urged the legislature today to enact a new 10-point chapter in his Democratic administration's program for "responsible liberalism."

Democrats for the most part gave his program warm endorsement. Republicans in a minority in both houses expressed reservations and some criticism.

MARCH ON PARLIAMENT

Belgium Police Block Strikers

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Mounted police, charging with drawn sabers, today drove back thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators attempting to march on parliament.

Two rioters, one seriously injured by a saber slash, were hospitalized in Brussels. Other casualties were reported elsewhere in Belgium.

AN ESTIMATED 75,000 leftist-led strikers demonstrated against the government in Brussels and other Belgian cities in another day of violence at the start of the third week of a nationwide strike. The demonstrations were started by the Socialists in an attempt

IN LAOS TODAY the pro-Western government announced that its troops recaptured the vital north-eastern outpost of Xieng Kouang from pro-Communist forces late Monday.

The announcement said fighting was still going on around the town.

There was no immediate word as to the fate of northern Phongsaly Province, which earlier had been reported in Communist hands. The sketchy report of Phongsaly's capture had not been confirmed and was regarded as doubtful.

No details of the military situation could be obtained immediately.

Desert Added Three to State Fatality List

INDIO — The desert area contributed three traffic fatalities to California's nation-leading total of 42 highway deaths over the long New Year's holiday, all of them in a single accident at Coachella.

Orelia Salas and Ramon Rodriguez, both of Coachella, died instantly when their car was struck at the intersection of Avenue 60 and Buchanan Street by a pickup truck driven by Albert Gray, 60, also of Coachella. The California Highway Patrol advised today.

Hospitalized at Casita Hospital as a result of the same mishap was Refugio Leon Ramirez, 48, of Coachella. He was a passenger in the Salas vehicle and suffered head and chest injuries.

Construction For '61 Seen \$76.8 Billion

Industry Predicts New Records for Building in Year

Construction volume, after faltering in 1960 for the first time since the end of World War II, is expected to rise to an all-time peak of \$76.8 billion in 1961, according to a nation-wide forecast by Associated General Contractors which was revealed here yesterday by W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California Chapter.

"This upturn will provide a major thrust in helping boost the national economy out of a downturn for the fourth time in the post war years," Shaw said.

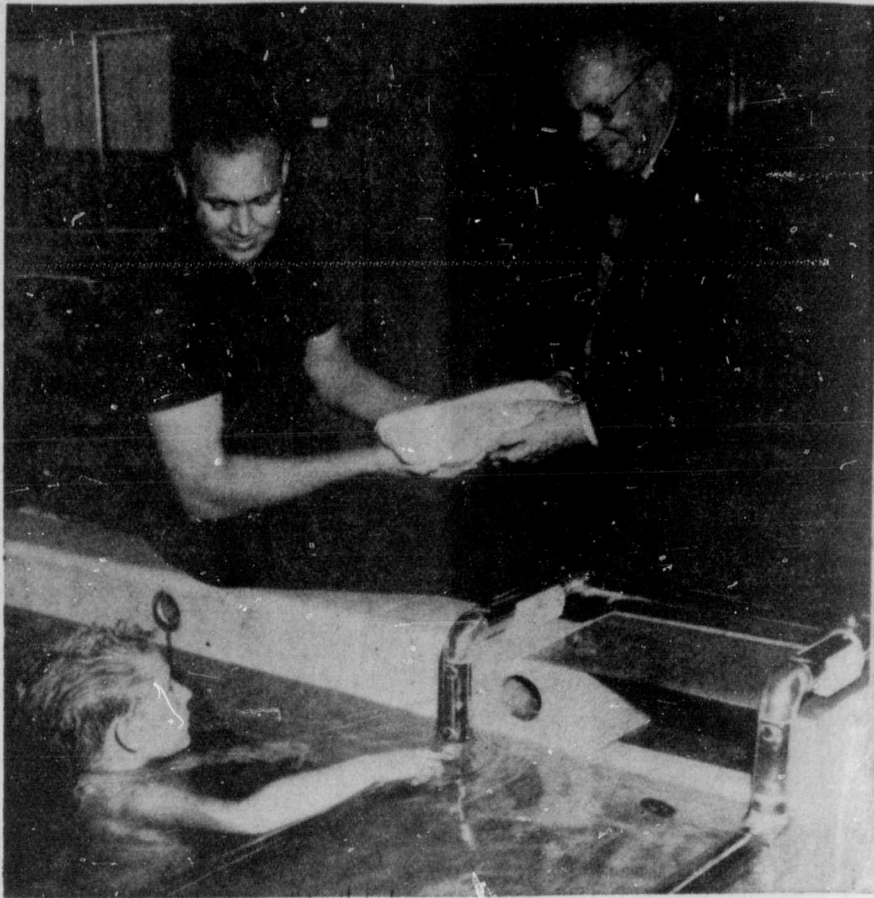
THE ANTICIPATED increase is about 3 1/2 per cent above the \$74.1 billion total estimated in 1960. It also tops the previous dollar volume record of \$75.5 billion of construction put in place in 1959.

The AGC forecast is divided into \$57.275 billion of new construction and about \$19.5 billion in maintenance and repair operations. This compares with the 1960 totals of \$55.1 billion and \$19 billion, respectively.

"THE YEAR 1961 is expected to be characterized by a partial recovery in housing activity, a continued increase in the high level of private nonresidential building, and rises in virtually all categories of public works," Shaw said. "Public construction, propelled by the record-breaking volume of bond issue proposals approved by voters in 1960, will be dominated by state and local public works projects."

"Basic assumptions attached to the 1961 outlook are that overall economic activity will turn upward in the second half of the year after overcoming the current lag in the first half; that construction costs will remain stable; that no prolonged work stoppages will occur in basic industries; and that international complications will not adversely affect domestic construction."

"THE ANTICIPATED rise in construction in the coming year is expected to be a big factor overcoming the economic recession."



SCHOOL CHILDREN GIFT of \$200.35 was presented to the Angel View Crippled Children's Clinic by Richard Mastain, left, principal of the Starbuck Elementary school, LaHabra, when he turned over donations from school pupils to Sam Benton, Angel View president, while young Bruce Stockton, exercising in the therapeutic pool, adds his thanks for the youngster's Christmas thoughtfulness. Mastain and his wife, a niece of developer Aubrey Wardman, a major contributor to the Foundation, drove to the clinic with their five children to deliver the money Starbuck pupils collected in lieu of exchanging Christmas presents. Starbuck teacher Mrs. Murrey West visited the Clinic and reported to pupils after youngsters chose Angel View as recipient of their annual Christmas donation. (Desert Sun Photo)

AT LA QUINTA

Heifitz at La Quinta Hotel

By VERA SCHULZ

The La Quinta Hotel was the most popular place in town over the long Christmas weekend. Entertainment was provided by the John St. John Trio. Among those to enjoy it were Mr. and Mrs. Yasha Heifitz, the noted violinist from Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capra, noted producer from Hollywood, William Keck, from Beverly Hills, Marshall Hirsch from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Harroen, driving a Marmon Wasp, won the first Indianapolis "500" motor race in 1911 with an average speed of 74.59 miles an hour.

George Factor from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wolff from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. True from New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazarus from Columbus, Ohio.

Around town others were spending the holidays elsewhere and at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon visited with Mrs. Faye Newman at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Willis visited Mrs. O. Willis at Gardena.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brown at Canoga Park.

Irene Fungas, Mrs. Ethyl Francis and Ralph Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cargille at Rolling Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley and daughters, Barbara and Allison, visited their grandmother at Desert Hot Springs.

Joe Sylva from San Bernardino visited Mrs. Ann Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith visited his brother, Mark, at the Desert Club.

Reduced Rate Tickets Set For Indio Fair

Indio P-TA Project Will Provide Fund For Many Activities

INDIO — Reduced-rate advance tickets for the 15th annual National Date Festival and Riverside County Fair at Indio, California, February 17th through 26th, went on sale this week.

The project is sponsored by the Indio Parent-Teachers Association as a means of raising funds for its many activities. Bert Farmer, president of the Date Festival's board of directors, said Mrs. V. H. Luther will serve as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Izu.

ADULT TICKETS CAN be purchased for 75 cents each — good any day of the Festival. Children's tickets are on sale at 25 cents apiece.

Mrs. Luther said her organization has set a goal of 20,000 tickets. Last year, the group sold more than 13,000 of them.

There are three major benefits to be gained by early purchases, Mrs. Luther pointed out. Probably the most important is the fact there is a saving of 25 cents on each ticket. Secondly, it eliminates the delay of having to wait in line to get tickets; and thirdly, it aids the sponsoring organization.

MRS. LUTHER SAID tickets can be ordered by mail. Purchasers must send a check or money order to cover their request. The address is National Date Festival, Box 396, Indio, California.

The sale will end Tuesday, February 14th.



DR. FRANK F. WARREN

Educator Talks To Community Midweek Meet

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth College, will be the speaker at the midweek service in the Community Church of Palm Springs on Wednesday night, Jan. 4.

Dr. Warren is widely known throughout the country as a leader in educational circles and as an outstanding Christian. During his term of presidency at Whitworth College the school has grown from 200 students with two buildings to its present student body of more than 1,300 students and a campus of 20 buildings.

The assets of the college have passed the \$5 million mark. The college has gained national recognition as an outstanding Christian college, loyal to Christ and the Church.

Dr. Warren has lectured widely in the country and will be speaking on an important theme, "God and Our Troubled World."

More than \$2.5 billion dollars will be spent on recreational boating this year in the U. S.

Metzdorf Off for Seattle

Dewey Metzdorf, Sr., vice president and general manager of the Oasis Hotel here, left this week for Seattle where he will attend the 30th annual conference of officials of Western Hotels, Inc.

The meeting, to be held in the Olympic Hotel, headquarters for Western Hotels, will begin with a buffet and reception Wednesday evening, Jan. 4. Edward E. Carlson, president of Western Hotels, will keynote the conference with an address at the opening business session Thursday morning.

Attending the meeting will be managers of hotels of the Western organization in six states of Western United States as well as Alaska and Hawaii.

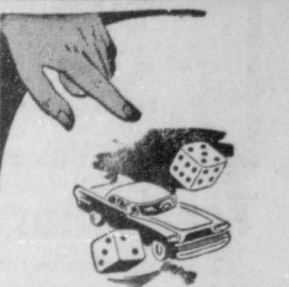
Representatives will also attend from Western's hotels in British Columbia as well as officials from affiliated hotels in Guatemala, Mexico City and Japan.

During the conference Metzdorf will have the opportunity of telling his fellow managers and Western Hotels' executives about the many tourist attractions of Southern California and persuade them to send more of their guests to this state.

The first woman ever elected to the United States Senate was Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Jonesboro, Ark., in 1932.

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Cash on Hand and Government Bonds	\$ 2,194,154.94
First Mortgage Loans	27,580,699.45
Other Loans	102,472.43
Investment Securities	196,671.63
Stock in FHLB	415,500.00
Real Estate Items	114,234.13
Office Building and Equipment	697,451.78
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	58,491.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$31,359,675.86

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$27,074,064.64
Advances FHLB	200,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	1,540,951.94
Other Liabilities	490,365.71
Guarantee Capital Stock	300,000.00
Specific Reserves	50,998.55
General Reserves	1,412,919.03
Undivided Profits or Surplus	290,375.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$31,359,675.86

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Trademark Names Are Important

Trade names are very important to a company, as any businessman well recognizes.

They are the same as a corporate name filed with the state, and which receives protection. The only difference is that a trademark may be lost. A classic example of this is Bayer losing its trademark, "aspirin," because the general consumer used the term generically.

Trade names are important for three primary reasons: Identification, protection, and a guarantee. The brand name identifies for use the particular product of a particular merchant and helps us to select the one we prefer without difficulty.

The trademark protects us from fraudulent goods. No other company has the right to use that registered name.

The brand name is a guarantee to the purchaser of consistent high quality. Why do we select one product over another? Because we have become familiar with the brand and have developed a liking, a respect, and a preference for the products that bear it.

How can the trademark be lost through misuse by the public?

If it becomes a generic term, then any

other firm which wants to use the term may do so even though the product may not be of the high quality or standard of the original. The company which invested so much in developing the brand could lose its entire business and we, the consumer, could lose the identification, the protection, and the guarantee so important to our free and democratic choice.

We have a stake in helping the businessman maintain and protect his trademark. In order to assure the continuance of high quality products on the market, it is up to us to now about brands, to understand what we are buying and why we are buying, and to ask for a product by its specific trademark.

As we mentioned before, they are of the same importance as a corporate name. But they don't have the same protection. If someone started a newspaper, The Desert Sun-shine, the California Corporation Commission would not issue it incorporation papers because it would be too similar to The Desert Sun. This also would be an infringement of quality.

Protection of trademarks in the same manner is up to you. Use a brand name when ordering only that item.

A Symposium on Red China

NEW YORK CITY — At least one attendant of the Symposium on Science in Communist China, held on Dec. 26-27, came away with ideas that won't seem modish in the era of the New Frontier. From where this reporter sat, the findings added up to mean, among many other things, that:

The present policy of isolating Red China from America and, as far as possible, from Western culture, is the right one. This is not what the officers and spokesmen of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which sponsored the Symposium, asked its attendants to believe. Nor is it an absolute, now-and-forever doctrine.

NOBODY SHOULD doubt the benefit of meetings like this one, which collect and evaluate our own knowledge of what goes on in Red China. Nobody for a moment would deny that free scientific intercourse with Red Chinese mathematicians, physicists, chemists, geologists and physicians may prevent waste effort on duplication and might suggest new products and developments to our side, especially in medicine where China has long been advanced in the use of drugs.

But in the overall sense, and for as far down the road as anybody can see, our sworn enemies in Asia would have far more to gain from the exchange than we would. It is especially true in this period when all sciences are being applied to nuclear development.

SCIENTIFIC LEARNING in continental China follows a pattern to bear out these conclusions. This vast, ancient country was at war during the 1930's and 40's. Only since 1949, with the establishment of a Communist government, have the institutes, academies and universities on the

Chinese mainland been in any condition to carry out research and experiment.

Today, there are three levels of trained scientists and science teachers. The best are those who were trained in Europe and America as late as the early 1930's. The next best are the Soviet trainees. The third best are those being domestically developed in Chinese schools at Peking and elsewhere.

BY CONTINUING the Truman-Eisenhower policy of non-intercourse with Red China, the Kennedy Administration would partially prevent the best-trained scientists in this enemy country from refreshing and updating their education. The prevention, of course, would not be absolute because of exchange of scientific papers and journals.

Moreover, there is considerable evidence that Russia may cut down on Chinese students who now participate in writing about one-third of the scientific papers published in certain fields. The Chinese need for admission to Russian schools, and the Chinese avidity for learning, are both so marked that a dangerous (for Red China) dependence is being brought about.

A SITUATION exists where, should both the USA and the USSR close the schools on Communist China, this Red colossus in Asia would have to fall back upon domestic resources which are rapidly increasing but are still very scanty.

It will be asked, is it a desirable end that Red Chinese scientific development be slowed up? The answer to this, I think, is forthcoming in a related question: Is it desirable and reasonable for the government of 180 million Americans, threatened

with loss of life and liberty, to advance the science of the threatening power?

PURISTS WILL SAY—as they always have—that all knowledge should have full flow to every sort and condition of mankind. This is well enough in an ideal society, but it does not apply to a world at war, as ours is now. Nor does the idea of Knowledge Unlimited have the sanction of anything except godless authority.

All human troubles began, according to Jewish and Christian sources, when too much knowledge cost us our Eden. Greek and Roman mythology tells us the same thing. Their gods and goddesses punished mortals who stole fire and other secrets from the immortals. There is a strong case in theology and in good government everywhere for the limitation of knowledge and power to those who use it wisely. If we have any world responsibility, it should begin here.

LASTLY, an attendant is apt to come away from this Symposium with a strong suspicion that another old wives' tale about scientists is not true. Are they suppressed and ruined by a requirement to be loyal to their national governments? We hear this argument whenever any sort of loyalty test is required for student loans.

But at least one speaker on Communist China, Dr. Robert Beyer of Brown University, made the point that Soviet physicists bent the knee to Stalin, and Chinese physicists to Mao, without the slightest indication that their scientific minds and works were adversely affected.

These, I say, are things not intellectually fashionable with the New Frontier just around the corner—and they, definitely belong in the category of contrary opinion.

Holmes Alexander

New Frontiers Went That-a-Way

WASHINGTON — President-elect John F. Kennedy's new frontiers have receded some what into the distance.

They went, you might say, that-a-way.

The new frontiers which seemed quickly attainable in the disorderliness of a presidential campaign appear now in the light of political and legislative discipline to be more distant and difficult.

THE COLD POLITICAL fact is that it is much easier to make a campaign promise than to make good on it. Of this fact the Kennedy strategists are aware.

"The next president," Kennedy said, "must be prepared in the first three months of his office to send to Congress messages that will deal with 1. wiping out poverty, 2. the problems of full employment, 3. of a higher minimum wage, 4. of better social security for our older citizens, 5. more slum clearance and 6. aid to depressed areas, 7. more help for the marginal

farmer and the sharecropper, 8. a concentrated drive on illiteracy, 9. improved distribution of surplus food, and 10. a better economic break for all Americans regardless of their economic status.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT, of course, could send all of those messages to Congress in the first three months of his office. He is too much of a politician, however, to do so with any expectation of quick action on even half of them. The quickie Kennedy program, in fact, has been halved.

1. AID TO DEPRESSED areas, 2. increased minimum wage, 3. federal aid for school construction, 4. public housing and 5. medical care for the aged.

None of these approaches a new frontier. Four of the projects to which Kennedy has given legislative priority are holdovers from the last session of Congress. The fifth, public housing, has long legislative history.

WHEN KENNEDY made his September campaign promises he was thinking of aid to education in terms of federal funds for teachers' salaries as well as school construction. Speaker Rayburn told him and told newsmen that federal funds for teachers' salaries would have to wait.

All of the minority voting blocs which made Kennedy's election possible have special objectives of their own, all promised in the Democratic platform and equally pledged by the candidates who campaigned on that platform.

NEGROES, MOST anxiously, demand that the Democrats make good on campaign promises to break the Southern hold on House and Senate by amending the rules of both.

Organized labor also has its pet projects, such as easing restrictions on picketing. The bills dearest to these minority blocs do not show on the Kennedy priority list. Some political fireworks may be set off by that fact.

'Now--About Those Good Old Days, J.F.K.'



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Today let's do
A little griping.
And let loose with
Some typing sniping

Mind you, the thoughts expressed herein are not entirely my own. They were gleaned from suggestions by responsible Palm Springs citizens with whom I happened to talk while snooping around town.

FIRST, there was that gentleman who prefaced his remarks with: "Don't you dare use my name I don't want to be in Gus Kettmann's dog-house."

"But," he continued, "remember when some good citizen saw a prowler fooling around the back yard, trying windows and dials police?"

"And the police would come with sirens screaming, telling the world and the prowler, that they were on their way? So he would have plenty of time to beat it?"

HE WENT ON, "they come up quietly now because Chief Kettmann is opposed to unnecessary noise and can't see the percentage in warning the crook."

"But yesterday one of those pretty police women passed me on the drive. She was really good to look at. But let's forget pulchritude."

"She had on a pair of those shoes which make a loud clack-clack on the sidewalk."

"Now, you tell me, how can they make a pinch if they herald their approach with that clackety-clack?"

NEXT WAS THE GUY who was making like he was walking on eggs as he came up the Drive at 6:30 a.m. The caretakers had just flushed off the walks with violent streams of water. Besides being early, it was cold.

"Why don't these guys get a push-broom and shove all that debris into the gutter?" he asked.

"One of these mornings it's going to be cold enough at this time of day to congeal that water. And someone will slip and fall on his what-have-you and there'll be a damage suit."

And he skipped up the street, like Eliza crossing the ice, to breakfast.

THE THIRD MAN commented on a news item that the city had brought a new street-sweeper.

"What good will that do?" he demanded. "The way people park all night at the curbs. The sweeper can't sweep."

"You know, I read somewhere that some city was planning to charge all over night parkers a buck. Wouldn't there be a holler here with so few off-street parking places?"

STAN DELAPLANE:

Take the High Ground

It was snowing in the narrow Austrian street when I woke in the Hotel Post in St. Anton. Great thick flakes were falling out of a leaden sky.

In the village street, the postman went by with a great jingle of Christmas bells on his sleigh. His horse snorting steam in the frosty air and his hoofs kicking up little clouds of snow.

BELOW, ON WHAT must be the hotel lawn in summer, the hotel porter had stretched out some 50 yards of red hall carpet. He was beating it with great swats of a hand carpet beater—something I haven't seen since grandma used to put me to work with one of those things.

THE WAITER brought up coffee and rolls and orange juice. He said that it would be an excellent day to go up the mountain.

"Precisely the kind of snow you would wish for skiing, sir," he said precisely. (In the ski resorts, all the Austrians speak better English than the English and American guests.)

"Also the view is spectacular."

ONE OF THE hazards of a ski resort is that you are expected to go up the mountain.

You get up on the mountain by funicular — one of the most frightening vehicles ever dreamed up by professional frighteners.

THE FUNICULAR is a box-like steel car with no seats. You just get in and stand. If your knees don't give way.

You get into this impossible object at a platform on the ground. The operator latches the door and pushes a button and — Oh, oh! That awful car begins to climb a cable.

I PICKED WHAT looked like the smallest mountain. Paid 100 schillings for the ticket and got in the car.

The attendant gave it a little push and it swung back and forth in a most sickening manner. The car was jammed with

skiers. They held their skis upright and hooked the other hand through streetcar straps that hung from the roof.

THE CAR TOOK off with a little lurch and climbed rapidly to where the cable passed over a tower — about as tall as the Empire State building, it seemed to me.

As it went over the tower, it went thump, thump. A tune to match my beating heart. It went over the tower and on up the mountain. Another car came down toward us on the opposite cable. It looked terribly frail and the cable looked as thin as grocery store twine.

ALL THE SKIERS peered down from the big picture windows—they make these things practically all glass. They "ohed" and "ahed." But what faith can you put in people who spend hundreds of dollars trying to break their legs?

The car came lower, closer to the soft snow, as we climbed. It almost made you feel you had a sporting chance.

Then, with no advance view, it swung over the deepest gorge I have seen since the Grand Canyon! It just swung and hung on that crazy little wire between two enormous mountains.

THE SKIERS WERE beside themselves with delight. They pointed and craned and looked down — a sight that would make any normal man faint. It was a spectacular view, the waiter was right about that. The kind of view you should buy on a postcard.

And, after minutes of this terror, we swung into the little station and climbed out on the platform.

ALL THE SKIERS put on their skis and slid back to St. Anton on solid ground.

And I, poor unskied soul, had to get back on that flimsy piece of string and do it all over again! It took one hour and two steinhagers to get ready. And I was a complete wreck for the day.

Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a nice young man whose Christian name is Everett. I think Everett is a lovely name, but nobody calls him that. They call him "Tiny," which is ridiculous because he weighs almost 300 pounds.

We feel that now that he is 27 and married, they should put that nickname aside and address him by his correct name. We tried to get the ball rolling, thinking others would soon follow suit, but it didn't work. When we call him "Everett" everyone (including our own daughter) looks at us as though we are out of our minds. Are we wrong? Are they? What can be done?

EVERETT'S in-LAWS
DEAR IN-LAWS: I've yet to meet the 300-pound man who wasn't good — humorously called "Tiny." A nickname is not easy to shed, so call him "Tiny," and don't make a mountain out of a 300-pound molehill.

DEAR ABBY: A child wrote to you saying her father sent her away from the table without her Thanksgiving dinner because she suggested he say "grace" before starting to eat. You took the father's part and said, "Honor thy father."

When parents are wrong, they do not deserve to be honored. I know you were quoting the Ten Commandments, but you should have quoted Matthew 11: 37: "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me."

AN ABBY FAN
DEAR FAN: I received a blizzard of protests (including a petition from students at Texas A. and M.) expressing the same opinion as yours. In my eagerness to uphold parental authority I bent over backward too far and broke my spiritual back.



My apologies. The father was wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my husband, who is an executive with a large oil company, purchased a rather expensive gift for his private secretary. I found out about it when I intercepted the bill.

When I confronted him with it, he told me he had given the gift to his secretary as a "prize."

The company offers "prizes" occasionally to employees, but they are paid for out of company funds. Why should my husband have to give his secretary a "personal" prize?

"PRIZE FOOL (?)"
DEAR "PRIZE FOOL (?)": Could it be that your husband is rewarding his secretary for services performed above and beyond the call of duty?

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: Horse sense is what keeps a woman from becoming a nag.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

Chuckles

PROFITABLE SIDELINE
SAN FRANCISCO 11 — The San Francisco city water department made \$30,000 this year— from growing walnuts.

That, according to a public utilities department year-end report, was the water department's share of 103 tons of nuts harvested from land it owns in nearby Alameda County.

Officials said it was the best crop ever.

AFRAID OF DENTISTS
GULFPORT, Miss. 11 — Willie Bill Norman, 24, was able to face the tedium of an impending 18-month jail term for burglary, but the drilling was too much for him.

Norman asked a deputy to take him to a dentist Thursday. He settled down in the dentist chair, took one look at the good doctor checking his drills, and leaped out of the chair and through a window.

Police were still looking for him today.

NOT SO AMUSING
ORANGE, N. J. 11 — Police Capt. Joseph McCartney was amused.

"Look at those crazy kids riding their bikes on that icy driveway," he said to Sgt. Herman

Paccarelli. Paccarelli was more than amused. He dropped the report he was reading — it concerned a bicycle theft — ran into the cold and collapsed the "crazy kids."

The two boys, both 13, said they merely had borrowed the bikes. They were released in their parents' custody.

LOST AND LOST
RICE LAKE, Wis. 11 — A local radio station had lent Mrs. Colleen Marquardt its public address system so she could drive around town blaring an appeal for her lost year-old German shepherd, Rommel.

The station, which also broadcast a plea for the return of the lost dog, now is appealing for the return of the \$120 PA system. Thieves stole the equipment during one of Mrs. Marquardt's unsuccessful ventures to find Rommel.

WRONG BYSTANDER
NEW YORK 11 — William Stander, grappling with a holdup man in his florist shop, saw a bystander and yelled for help.

"Help" arrived in the form of a punch in the face. The bystander turned out to be the thug's accomplice. Both men escaped with \$115.

Remember When...

JANUARY 3, 1951

Palm Springs is enjoying a better season than last — at least as far as the Post Office is concerned. Stamp receipts for the final three months of 1950 were seven per cent above the same period in 1949. They totaled \$17,204.46 as against \$13,767.92 in 1949.

At Safeway — Beef Rib Steak, Top U.S. Government Grades, 85 cents a pound.

Herbert A. Ecclestone of Desert Hot Springs, has been elected president of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee.

JANUARY 3, 1941

Milo J. Warner, National Commander of the American Legion, was guest here of Earl Coffman at the Desert Inn. While here, he made an address at Twentynine Palms at an area meeting of Legionnaires.

Post Office receipts climbed to a new high of \$53,424 during 1940, showing an increase of about \$7,500 over 1939, and assuring Palm Springs of first class rating. Last year it fell just short of the required first class figure.

At Palm Springs Theater—Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," with Artie Shaw and His Band.—Adv.

JANUARY 3, 1931

Charles Wrightsman, famous polo player and clubman, has been in Palm Springs during the past week, and is riding some of Norman's best horses. He has private stables at the Midwick Club where he keeps his ponies, and is keenly interested in the polo field projected here by Norman Farra.

At Connell's Grocery — Campbell's Soup, 2 Tomato, 1 Chicken, 25 cents.—Adv.

"THAT'S THE STORY OF MY LIFE" by box





THE FESTIVAL QUARTET, composed of Victor Babin, piano; Szymon Goldberg, violin; William Primrose, viola, and Nikolai Graudan, cello, will play in recital at the Palm Springs High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow. The recital will launch the 1961 season of the Palm Springs Community Concert Association.

Who's Where?

NIGHT CLUBS

Chi Chi—Jimmy Ames, Bob Karl and the Karlequins, Karen Kingsley, Bill Alexander and His Orchestra. Show times: 8:45 and 11:45 p.m.

Palm Springs Riviera Hotel—“Mr. Cha Cha Cha,” Rene Touzet and His Orchestra, Nunez Bros., “Jo Jo” Gonzales and The Latinaires. Continuous from 7:30 p.m.

Signature Room—Josef Honti at the keyboard. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Desert Inn—Meg Campbell Trio. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Ocotillo Lodge's Candlewood Room—Harry Gillingham at the piano and organ. Continuous from 7 p.m.

Hill Top Room—Bobby Correll Trio, Raul and Gustavo. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Biltmore Hotel—The Bobby Ramos Band. Continuous from 8 p.m.

El Mirador Hotel—The Eddy Howard Orchestra, Pepe Callahan and Julio Corona, Tommy Ainhau Serenaders. Continuous from 8 p.m. with two shows nightly.

Indian Wells Hotel—The Happy Timers. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Whispering Waters—Marv Jenkins Trio, Rene Robbins. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Laurye's Steak Ranch—Dick Rose at the piano nightly.

Rainbow Room—Jimmy Gina at the keyboard nightly.

Ranch Club—Jim Buchanan Orchestra, weekends only. Hal Rogers at the piano, nightly.

Ruby's Dunes—Larry Foy at the piano-bar. Continuous from 8:30 p.m.

Howard Manor—Lewis and Sanchez, The Guadalajara Boys. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL QUARTET HERE TOMORROW

The Festival Quartet will open the 1961 season of the Palm Springs Community Concert Association at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow, in the Palm Springs High School Auditorium.

The quartet includes Victor Babin, piano; Szymon Goldberg, violin; William Primrose, viola, and Nikolai Graudan, cello.

PROGRAM FOR THE recital will include Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 87, by Dvorak; Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478, by Mozart; and Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 47, by Schumann.

Members of the Palm Springs Community Concert Association are urged to arrive at the auditorium before 8:05 p.m., at which time reciprocity arrangements with neighboring CAA organizations will go into effect. Seating for local

To Record Song

HOLLYWOOD — Miyoshi Umeki, who appears in “Cry for Happy” with Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor, will record the title song to be used in the film.

Gets Male Lead

HOLLYWOOD — Rising actor Glenn Corbett has signed to play the leading male role in “Homicidal,” a new Columbia picture.

Following Mom

HOLLYWOOD — Comedienne Joan Davis' daughter, Beverly Hills, has been set for a role in the Jerry Lewis film, “The Ladies' Man.”

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members will not be held after 8:05 p.m., the local association emphasized.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the Palm Springs association has been completely sold out but members who are not planning to attend are urged to loan their tickets to friends who might wish to hear the Festival Quartet.

Other concerts scheduled for this season include the Chicago Opera Company's ballet and orchestra, on Feb. 7, and duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe, on March 21.

Pioneer's Story Due

HOLLYWOOD — The life story of D. W. Griffith, one of filmtown's first outstanding artists, has been slated for a 90-minute television special to be produced early next year by Allied Artists.

The Griffith story will cover the period between his departure from New York for Hollywood and the filming of “The Birth of a Nation.” He was the first to establish the importance of the feature-length picture and developed the closeup, the flashback and fadeout in screen photography.

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AFTER SUNSET

Allen Hotel Band First Surprise of '61

By GEORGE LAINE

The biggest surprise of the New Year thus far was the presentation of Billy Allen's seven-piece hotel orchestra in the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel Saturday night.

Allen and his cohorts played for dancing and backed up the Mel Torme show with a sound such as I've never heard from Billy.

THE MUSIC CAME close enough to an Ernie Hecksher sound to have your reporter doing a double take from the very outset. But it was Allen, outdoing the mickey bands of today with a similar tone played musically right.

They played “Autumn Leaves” to open up and didn't have eight bars played before the floor was jammed. They played the new Puerto Rican national anthem — “I'll Take Manhattan” — “Gonna Get a Girl” and “Oh, You Beautiful Doll” — which, Allen admitted,

had been lifted from an arrangement by Gerry Mulligan — and ever so many others.

This is a great hotel band, one that can hold its own with most bands of its kind in business today. It's too bad that the Ambassador, Biltmore, Beverly Hilton and Beverly Hills hotels couldn't have had a scout in the audience Saturday night — Billy and the boys would be long gone.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: Dinah Shore delighted Howard Manor crowds Sunday night when she got on the bandstand with Murray Arnold and proceeded to sing a bunch of tunes...

Chuck Connors and John Forsythe were both in attendance at Whispering Waters for the New Year's brawl...

The Torme show performance at the Palm Springs Riviera Satur-

day-night was a great piece of proof on the greatness of the little guy... He sang his lungs out in the Riviera dining room, then journeyed down to the even-noisier Mediterranean Room and repeated the entire thing...

Capt. Lloyd Watson, commander of California Highway Patrol Station in Indio, summed up his thoughts on New Year's like this: “Some guy'd have it made if he could manufacture a coffee that tasted like alcohol.”

Entertainment in the Sun

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Jimmy Ames a Riot In Chi Chi Show

One thing about Jimmy Ames, there's no room for split feelings — you either love him or hate him. This reviewer loves him.

He's probably one of the most spontaneously funny men in his trade and even the old gags gain new life in an Ames delivery. For instance:

“I CAME DOWN here for color — and I don't care if it's blue.”

“It's my return engagement — I was here in 1912.”

And a takeoff on sick comedians. “You want sick comedians? I'll give you sick. I got pneumonia. I'm working in 108 degree temperature and I also got a hernia.”

The musical saw routine, as usual, was hilarious — and so was Ames' over-the-shoulder dialogue with the Alexander band.

BEFORE JIMMY GOT onstage, a fast-moving little guy named Bob Karl tried to set the audience

up but the two brassy looking sidekicks he brought along — possibly from Vegas — stymied him effectively until he did a single segment which I thought, indicated how good he could be if the partners weren't in the act.

And before Karl hit the stage, a girl named Karen Kingsley hit it — in one portion of her show, she hit it literally but the pratfall may have been scheduled — with a baton twirling act. (The girl obviously got lost from the Rose Parade yesterday and kept walking. I was looking for the Palm Springs float to meander onstage — with a big C.O.D. tag on it — but it never did.) She had a piece in her act that could have been interesting but wasn't. It's a segment where she twirls two batons with flame at all four ends and had the lights been down enough to allow the audience to really see the flames, it would have been a gas.

—George Laine.

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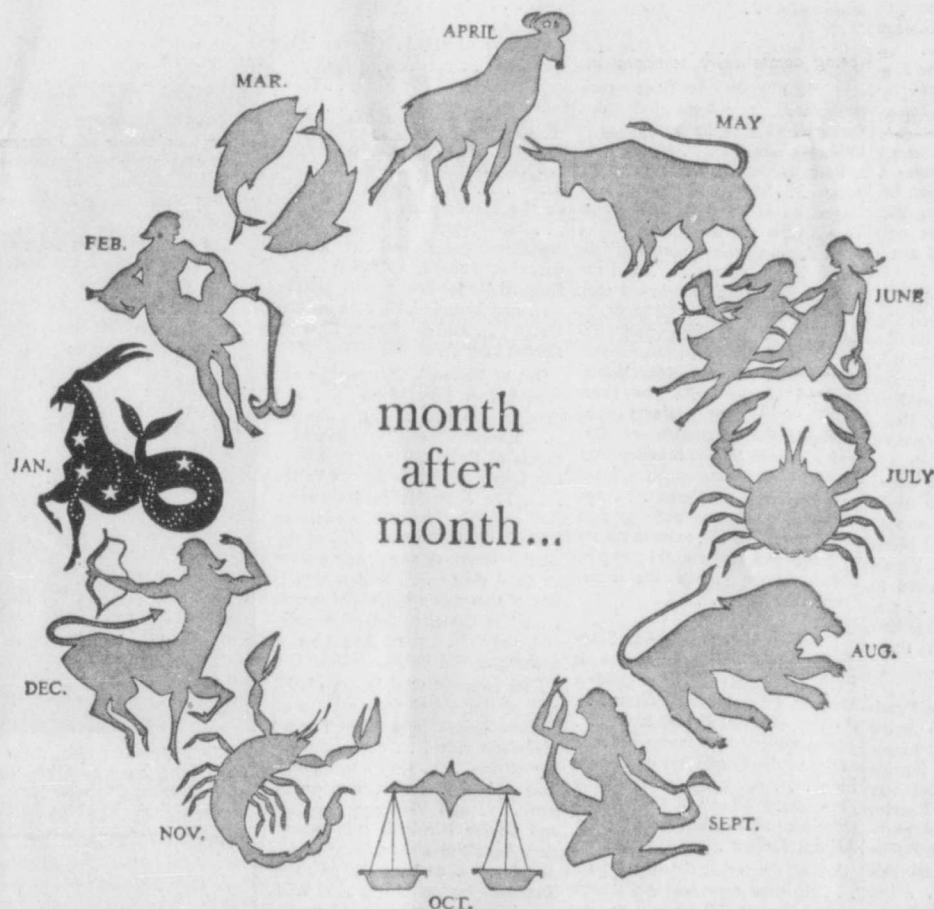
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Around Town

... with Hildy Crawford

You look around ... at how the desert is filling up ... and you look up at the mountains ... and know that it won't be long till the only place to build another house ... will be on those mountain slopes ... Ten years from now Palm Springs should have that look that is so picturesque around the harbours of Europe ... and down in Taxco ... Consider the changes that bear the 1960 label ... and it's probable we wouldn't even know Palm Springs ... if we could look 10 years in the future ... That's the way we should be planning ... a decade ahead ...

Keeping as much of the Palm Springs we love as we can ... and then improving on it ... I fell in love with Mexico City this summer ... and regretted that Palm Springs hadn't planned ahead ... to have those magnificent middle-of-the-street parks ... where trees and grass ... statues and high-backed benches make an oasis between the traffic lanes ... We have much to preserve ... and much that needs changing ... as we face the population explosion of the next ten years ...

Ten years will go by speedily ... like 1960 vanished over the horizon ... As the horns and bells ... and "aud lang syne" welcomed in the New Year ... it seemed like 1960 was with us such a short time ... we scarcely got acquainted ...

It was an interesting year ... that found us watching Palm Springs' Peg Leg float in the Rose Tournament Parade ... on television ... It won a prize ... but we never did get it paid for until this past month ... and Palm Springs had no entry in yesterday's parade ...

In January the Playhouse Guild held what may have been the last of the glittering and beautiful Sponsors Balls ... at El Mirador following the opening of the ill-fated proscenium stage venture ... This foreshadowed the closing of the Palm Springs Playhouse ... which had brought Palm Springs so many hours of delightful entertainment ...

1960 saw the Ferralls ... long associated with the Playhouse ... go into production at their Deep Well Playhouse ... which proved a charming setting for center staging ... It flourished dramatically ... but didn't do so well financially (that same old trouble) ... so that Friends of the Ferralls came to their rescue at season's end ... with a benefit Backstage Round Up of local talent ...

Their opening night is set for January 12 and this year's First Nighter dinners will be held at Tennis Club ...

Bud and Vie Graves gave a housewarming in their new San Lorenzo Road home ... unveiling his annual New Year's Eve portrait of Vie ... as they will again on January 14 ...

Thunderbird had a colorful Jamaica costume party ... and Republicans had a Dinner With Ike at El Mirador ... where we sold dozens of Nixon bracelets ... and Evelyn and Sydney Schiff held an elegant anniversary party at Romanoffs ... which has been closed but is expected to reopen soon ... Billy and Vicki Malouf celebrated their 30th anniversary with cocktails in their newly redecorated home ... and dinner at El Mirador ... inviting only those friends who had been married 25 or 30 years ... or more ... and everyone was surprised to see how many enduring marriages there are in this resort town ...

Twice this year ... the President and the Washington press visited the desert ... and Eisenhower golfed and cooked for his cronies ... and the press was well entertained ... The Charles Beckers hosted a beautiful party at the Committee of Twenty Five Club ... honoring Illinois notables who were houseguests ... Lee and Ernie Alschuler held a housewarming in their palatial new home on Via Lola ... and any number of Palm Springs hostesses entertained at the North Shore Beach & Yacht Club ... including Mary Hurrell ... The Maury Horners and Asher Levys chartered a bus to take a party down for a fun-filled evening ... The Ballet Russe was here again ... this

the late Clark Gable ... who was with the Ryan party ... The Hayes - Manseaus - Staintons - Sayres hosted their annual "Our of Bounds" party poolside around their community pool ... The Philharmonic concert was canceled ... and the Walter Braunschweigers hosted a brunch at Committee of Twenty Five Club ... Veva and Lester Selig gave another of those charming Sunday brunches outdoors under the tall palm trees ... The Ernie Youngs of Hibbing, Minnesota ... took over the Starlight Patio at El Mirador for an elk dinner (Ernie shot the elk in Montana) ... The Desert Dinner Club started holding its black tie dinners with big name lecturers ... at Riviera ... with the Club's membership drawn from the entire Coachella Valley ... The Edward Snalls hosted a beautiful party at their Via Lola home ...

Edith and Dick Edwards hosted a Sunday brunch in late March ... at their Follansbee Road ranch home ... and that evening the Crosby boys opened at Chi Chi ... Blanche and Joe Hale hosted a big party at their Thunderbird home which they call Witsend ... and the Reuben Fleets gave a buffet supper party at Committee of Twenty Five ... The Garden Club held its annual flower show at Desert Museum ... and again amazed everyone at the variety and beauty of flowers grown in desert gardens ...

Jeri and Doyle Cotton gave a housewarming for their new Thunderbird home ... that was one of the smartest of the year's big parties ... with Palm Springs society well represented ... as well as many Angeleno socialites and Hollywood celebrities ... and a wonderful dinner in the garden ...

Bill and Helen Reichel took over El Mirador's South Pacific Room for a luau party ... and the Andrews-Hutchins entertained at a cocktail supper party at the Andrews home on Calico Road ... April 12 ... the Palette Club held its annual cocktail showing and dinner at the Racquet Club ... With Desert Circus near at hand ... Circus deputies began selling immunity badges ... and Joan McManus held the Easter Hat Parade ... poolside at Tennis Club ...

Over at Oasis ... the Gourmet Dinners were the center of attention ... and invitations were prized ... It is doubtful if Palm Springs had ever before had such elaborate dinners ... served with a flair to interesting groups of guests ... The Angel View women staged an al fresco style show at Tennis Club ... with the new Saks Fifth Avenue store presenting fabulous Sophie gowns ... and the models descending the broad rock stairway and circling the pool ... Costumes at the Continental Capers at Thunderbird ... were pretty special ... with many Montemartian figures ... The Press Club staged its Salute to the Olympics party poolside at Riviera ... with Santos bringing over his heat lamps to stave off the chill night air of March ... and Winsome Courtney presenting a showing of furs ... to raise money to help pay for the Olympic Games statue which the Press Club paid for ...

The same day the Alaskan Sourdoughs picnicked in Tamarisk Park ... City of Hope held a Mexican Party at the Riviera ... On the evening of March 7 ... guests went to the James Kemper party at the Committee of Twenty Five ... going on to the Ranch Club where Allan and Mary Jones were staging a talent show for the Animal Shelter ...

Out at Tamarisk Country Club ... they put up a tent and staged one of the biggest western parties ever held in these parts ... as part of their Member - Guest tournament ...

On March 12 ... WAIF held its Ray-Ryan-financed Safari Ball ... at the Riviera ... one of the most colorful affairs of a colorful season ... with a baby elephant out front ... and all kinds of celebrities within ... including



HANDING OUT HATS for a festive evening, Mrs. Ward Warner of New York lovely in a long evening gown of blue green chiffon, centers this picture, with Bud Line of Palm Springs on the left, and Edward MacGurn of San Mateo on the right. (P.S. Newsphoto).

In Gala Mood the Tennis Club Crowd Welcomes in New Year

Red and pink balloons, filled with helium gas, clustered on the ceiling at Tennis Club New Year's Eve, accentuating the pink and red poinsettia trimmed Christmas tree by the big fireplace.

Hats and horns at the tables, champagne bottles in coolers, a dinner menu that featured heart of guinea hen and filet mignon, and dancing to the music of Tony Rose and his orchestra, highlighted by the songs of French chanteuse Françoise, accompanied by Vin Riley at the piano, added up to a gala New Year's Eve at this beautiful club.

An early arriving party was one which included Grace and Bill Boyd of Palm Desert. Others in this party were the Walter E. Allens of Oklahoma City and Palm Desert, the John J. Morans of Palm Desert, the L. E. Rowberrys of Newport Beach, Mrs. Edgar Sergeant of Palm Desert and Cliff Irvine of Seattle.

Tennis Club owner Mrs. Austin McManus was at a table, which also included the club's popular social director Mrs. Joan McManus and her escort, Bud Line, Mrs. Ward Warner of New York



BOB HOPE, just back from his Christmas jaunt to the Caribbean, and his charming wife Dolores, hosted a family party at the Tennis Club on New Year's Eve, with three of his brothers and their families in the party. (P.S. Newsphoto).

Holiday Party At Desert Aire

Fairway Realty held its first annual holiday party at the Desert Aire in Rancho Mirage. Prior to dinner a cocktail party was held at the home of Ed and Helen Reed in Palm Desert.

Those attending included Bob and Paula Blythe of Tamarisk, Gretchen Anderson, Vincent Riley, Beverly Hooper, Charles and Barbara Pelgram, Maxine Henderson, Margaret McCann, all of Palm Desert, and Duane and Gladys Wheeler of Eldorado Country Club, Jim and Toshi Sakai of Indio.

Out-of-town guests included Pearl Reed of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, who has been spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law and Margaret E. Trenholm of Gresham, Oregon, wife of the late Dr. A. T. Trenholm and mother of Helen Reed. Mrs. Trenholm arrived for Thanksgiving and will return to her home in Oregon this month.

Nurses Meet Next Thursday

All registered nurses are invited to Desert District No. 34 nurses' meeting in the diningroom of Pass Hospital January 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Patty Barnhart, program chairman, has planned an especially good program. Ben Osterling D.D.S., chairman of the Dental Health Committee for the Tri-County Dental Society, will be the guest speaker. He is associated with the Riverside City Schools and is well known as an excellent speaker. His topic will be "Gateway to Health."

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FAirview 5-5095).

January 3

Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Gamma Chapter, 1112 Avenida Caballero, 8 p.m.

January 4

Welfare & Friendly Aid, Health Center, 10:30 a.m.
Optimists, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary, Chi Chi, noon
Rotary Anns, Chi Chi, 12:30 p.m.
Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah, Jewish Com. Center, 12:30 p.m.

January 5

Opti-Mrs., Biltmore, Noon.
Lions, Chi Chi, 12:10 p.m.
Insurance Women of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley, Board of Directors Room, Co-

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan 7:45 p. m.

January 6

Palm Springs Junior Cotillion, Tennis Club, 8 p.m.
P.S. Camera Club, Security First National Bank clubroom, 8 p.m.

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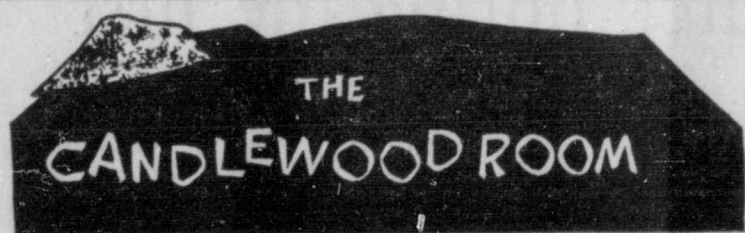
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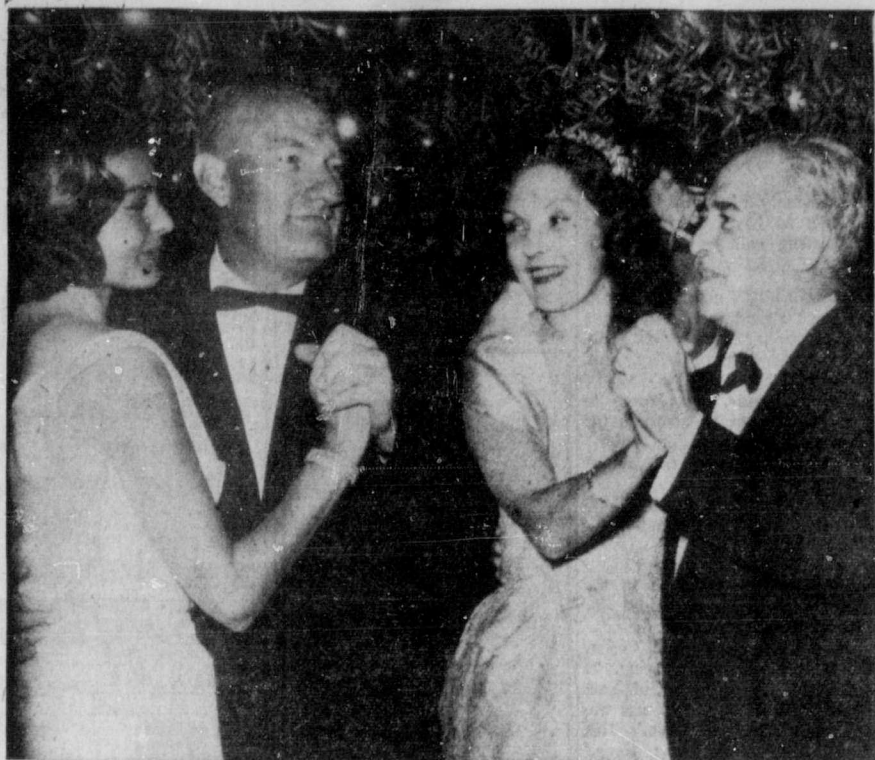
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Kramer of Denver, dancing with attractive Irene Baker of Los Angeles, and the Victor Hugo-Vidals, who headed a long no-host table. (P.S. Newsphoto).



LOVELY REDHEAD Rhonda Fleming and her new husband Lang Jeffries were in the crowd of celebrants at Thunderbird Country Club. (P.S. Newsphoto).



IT WAS GAY at the Ranch Club this New Years Eve, with a capacity crowd celebrating and dining and dancing in the Corral Room and upstairs in the Naughty Nineties Room. Here

Ranch Club owners are shown with two of their weekend houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates. (P.S. Newsphoto).



LOOK ALIKES Ralph Kiner, on right, and Ed-die Susalla, on left, traded wives for this Racquet Club dance as 1960 drew to a close.

The two couples were in the gay party hosted by the Bill Powells. (Anderson Photo.)

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DANCING IN THE NEW YEAR at El Mirador were the E. A. Youngs of Hibbing, Minnesota, who are in residence at their El Mirador cottage. (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug).



AMONG THE 600 New Year's celebrants filling Chi Chi to capacity were football's great Bob Waterfield and his glamorous wife Jane Russell, who has just completed her engagement as star of Chi-Chi's holiday show. The head coach of L.A. Rams flew in from Philadelphia in time to join Jane here for New Year's, after which they returned to their San Fernando Valley Ranch home. (Pospesil Photo).

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At midnight, as 1960 metamorphosed into 1961 Thunderbird celebrants pulled down the thick clusters of blue, silver and gold balloons that were festooned with serpentine, and the two orchestras, Herb Silvers and Pat Barbas, played nostalgic "Auld Lang Syne."

The clubhouse looked beautiful, and it was a festive crowd that has only been exceeded by the opening night through a month or so earlier. Wine coolers centered the tables and the New Year was toasted in champagne.

The W. B. Malouf, who had entertained their table earlier at cocktails at their Via Las Palmas home had the Tom Flemings of LaJolla with them, and their houseguests the Francis Whelans and Harry Macys. The Sterling Pailings were also in this party.

The Ed Thrashers of Lido Isle, were a foursome with the George Barretts. Among others in the huge crowd were the Victor Hugo - Vidals, S. P. Manasses, Dolph Obergfels, Trudy and Paul Reynolds, Earl Buckinghams, Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Brown, the Joe Froggatts, George Wrights, Mrs. George Dulany, the Harry Clatworthy and his wife, and the Joel Stones, the Harold Coopers, Dan Thorntons, Adolph Bremers, Ralph Singers, Emily De Ware, Jim Bradens, Eric Staintons, Chauncey Needhams, Georgina Poston, and many, many more.

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WOMEN of The Desert

Hildy Crawford, Society Editor

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BIRTHS

At Desert Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Brown, Box 544, Palm Springs, a girl, six pounds, 12 ounces, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Prettyman, Box 202 North Palm Springs, a girl, five pounds, two ounces, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner, 4499 Calle de Carlo, Palm Springs, a boy, five pounds, 15 ounces, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ware, 283 Calle Santa Rosa, Palm Springs, a girl, eight pounds, eight ounces, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ducusin, 67115 Mission, Palm Springs, a boy, six pounds, nine ounces, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, 1480

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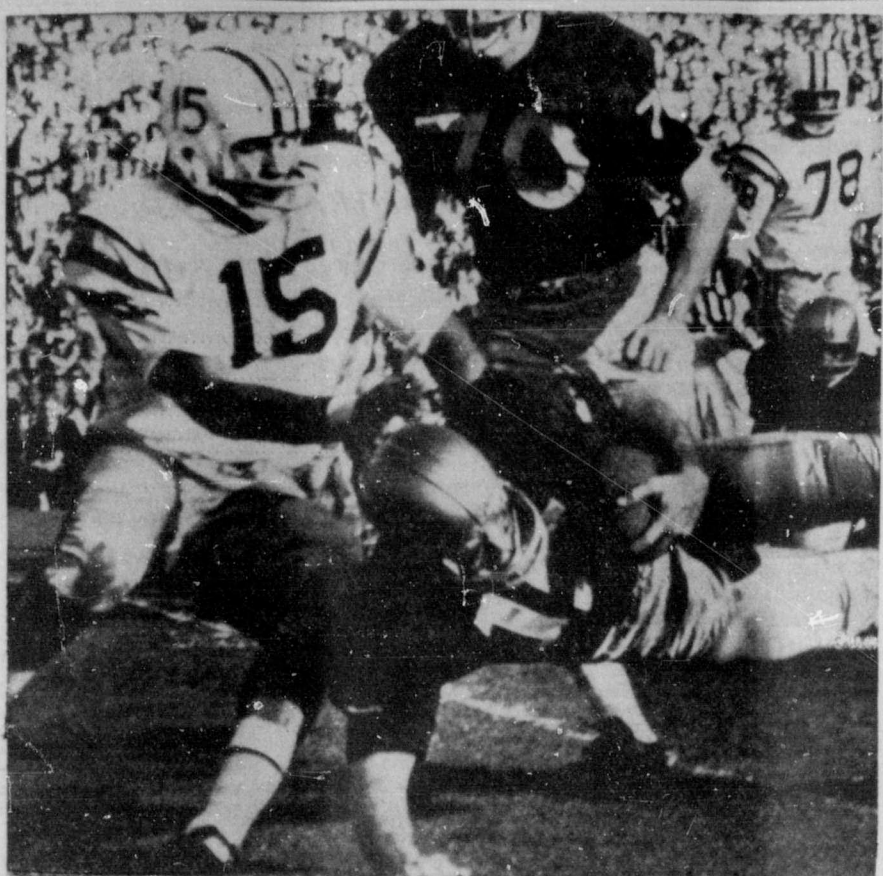
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Indian 5 to End Prelims



WASHINGTON'S BOB Schloredt is dumped by Minnesota's Sandy Stephens after Dick Enga, not in picture, slowed up the Huskie's quarterback. Schloredt, voted the outstanding player in Washington's 17-7 Rose Bowl win over Minnesota, engineered the Washington victory. (UPI Telephoto)

Travel To Hemet Tonight

Indian Varsity and B basketball squads go to Hemet today for the final practice game before the start of the Desert Valley League season next Friday night. Game time is 6 p.m.

Coach Jim Workman's Varsity has a 6-4 record to date. After dropping two games to strong Citrus Belt League teams, the Tribe went on to gain the semi-finals in the Banning Block B tournament and then defeated a strong Beaumont team for third place.

THEY TANGLED with San Jacinto in the Perris Lions Club tourney, losing that but going on to win the Consolation Round.

The Indians fared better than all other DVL teams in the Banning event but were topped by Yucaipa at Perris as the latter won the championship round and became a favorite to take the Desert Valley League title this year.

FIRST DVL GAME for Coach Workman's squad is at Indio next Friday night. First home game will be against Banning High here Jan. 20.

Tyrone Taylor made the all tournament team at Banning and was the high scorer. Mark Edwards was the high scorer in the Perris event and joined Taylor on the all-tournament team there.

Los Feliz Next 'Cap Event for Anita Meeting

ing and scoring in the second half when they had a 7-0 margin of superiority.

BUT FOOTBALL BEING a game of two halves, the Huskies today received the acclaim of the football world for being the only Western team to beat the Big Ten twice in a row since the Midwestern conference and the coast have been playing in the Rose Bowl on a yearly basis.

MINNESOTA HAD ITS heroes in a losing cause. Coach Murray Warmath singled out All-America guard Tom Brown for his all-around line play, end Tom Hall for a great defensive effort and quarterback Sandy Stephens, who was Minnesota's leading ground-gainer with a 5.1 yard average on 10 carries.

A break set up the lone Minnesota touchdown. The Gophers took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched to the Washington 35 where the Huskies held for downs when end Stan Chapple held fullback Roger Hagberg for no gain on fourth down.

But on the very first play after that stand, quarterback Bob Hivner fumbled and Gopher end Bob Deegan recovered on the 35. On the third play Stephens pitched out to halfback Bill Munsey, who raced 18 yards to score.

300 Golfers Fail In Open Tryouts

LOS ANGELES — Almost 300 golfers failed to qualify for the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open Monday as 46 players did make the grade for the even which starts Friday at the Rancho Golf Course.

Among those qualifying were former U C L A golfer Ted Richards, 67; amateur Ray Hane, 68, Los Angeles; Ray Botts, 68, Encino; Emilio Mairtuz, 68, Miami, Fla.; Marshall Holt, 68, Oxnard; Eldo Briggs, 72, Detroit; and Chuck Rotar, 70, San Bernardino. Rotar's 70 was the best round at Los Coyotes and Briggs' 72 was low at the California Country Club. The qualifiers played at six area courses.



ALL-AMERICAN JERRY LUCAS shows off his latest trophy, awarded for the Most Valuable Player in the Madison Square Garden cage festival, and a king size shiner suffered in similar action. Lucas paced Ohio State of the championship. (UPI Telephoto)

HIGH AND STILL MIGHTY? By Alan Mavor



TEE TIME

TAMARISK HOLDS HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Tamarisk Country Club marked the New Year's holiday with a Weekend Ball Sweepstakes, with winners recorded each day.

On Sunday, in the Class A event, there was a three-way tie for first with a 69 low net, M. Luria, George Kanrich and Abe Lipsey.

TIED WITH A low net 69 in Class B were Dr. Krohn and Jim Morton. Tony Curtis won the special nine hole event with a 35 low net, followed by Harpo Marx with a 36.

In the Ladies event, Mrs. George Kanrich and Mrs. Harold Hirsch tied with 37 net.

WINNERS OF events other days: Saturday — Class A, Duffy Edwards, 62 net; Class B, John

Lane Quits Indians, Goes to Kansas City CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Frank Lane, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, resigned today to accept a similar job with the Kansas City Athletics.

KENNEDY ONE GOLFER WHO 'DISLIKED' ACE

NEW YORK — Two old friends from service days were playing golf at Monterey, Calif., last Memorial Day.

On the 15th hole, one of the golfers drove to the green with a No. 7 iron and the ball headed unerringly toward the pin.

"Go in!" yelled one golfer. "No, no!" shouted the man who had sent the ball on its way. After the ball stopped a few inches short of the cup, according to the current Look magazine, the golfer who had wanted the ball to pop into the cup asked the other why he had shouted "no, no."

"If I had made a hole-in-one," said Sen. John F. Kennedy, "it would make the front page, and people would say 'Oh, just another golfer trying to get into the White House!'"

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WINS QUEENS TOURNEY

Red-Hot Drake Set To Open Title Play

By United Press International Drake, a Missouri Valley Conference doorman last season, returned home to Iowa today for the start of its 1960-61 conference season Thursday night with the added prestige of the Queens City Invitational Tournament championship.

Drake won the two-day tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., Monday night when Bill Hahn's desperation field goal with three seconds left to play produced a 79-77 victory over Canisius. The triumph was the 8th in 9 games for the Bulldogs, who had only an 11-14 mark last season.

THE MIDWESTERNERS trailed by 6 points with 4 minutes left to play but four straight points by Jerry Foster and a field goal by Marvin Torrence tied the score. Drake stalled for one final shot and after an attempt by Jim Guydon missed, Hahn recovered the loose ball and hastily flipped in the winning field goal.

This was the last of more than two dozen holiday week college tournaments throughout the country. In the third-place consolation game, Princeton defeated Connecticut, 88-76.

IN OTHER GAMES, DePaul made it 8 straight victories by beating Western Ontario, 55-50; Kentucky defeated Miami (Ohio), 70-58, with the help of Billy Lickert's 23 points; Detroit trounced Baldwin-Wallace, 91-64; Arizona State ran its record to 7-4 by beating

Rams Sign Atkins, LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pervis Atkins, who starred in New Mexico State's 20-15 Sun Bowl victory over Utah State, has been signed by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Atkins was drafted in the third round of the 1959 pro draft by the Rams.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK, St. Nicholas Arena (UPI) — Rocio Liza, 175½, Buenos Aires stopped Clarence Floyd, 173, New York City.

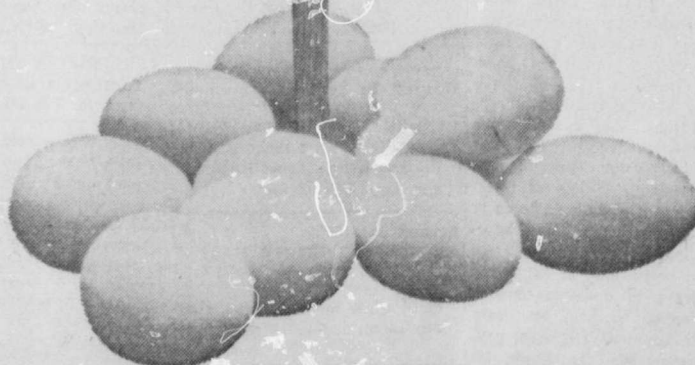
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La Quinta Golf Invitational Attracts Stars

LA QUINTA — Initial entries in the First Annual La Quinta Invitational Golf Tournament have begun to arrive and give indications that the tourney will have one of the most star-studded golfing line-ups of any new event.

Tournament Chairman Ed Crowley said today that acceptance of invitations for the event — to be held Jan. 12-15 on the La Quinta Country Club course — are arriving daily. The play is to be 54 holes with best ball of partners determining winners.

Acceptances have been received by Curtis Person, Vin Draddy, Jim Vickers and Don Cherry, all out of state, and from Harvey Ward and Maynard Garrison, of San Francisco, as well as from Palm Springs and Los Angeles golfers.

WIN HUBBARD SCORES ACE AT O'DONNELL

Miss Win Hubbard is the latest to join the "Hole-in-One" club, scoring an ace on the 135 - yard, par 3 fifth hole at O'Donnell Golf Club.

She scored her first hole-in-one in her golfing career while playing in a foursome composed of Dr. John Lake and Col. and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

She finished with a score of 81 for the 18 holes played.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Year Starts with a Rush, Barely Time for Review

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International MIAMI — You start the new year with a rush with barely enough time for a quick look back at the one just ended.

The beginning, a year ago, you sat in the smoky rafters of Madison Square Garden and watched John Thomas smash the seven-foot barrier indoors. Then it was even higher in the cockpit of a jet to the wintry wonderland of Squaw Valley for the Winter Olympics.

GLITTERING DAYS, with a ringside seat as Irving Jaffee squared off against skating officials whose red faces had nothing to do with the weather, and the unforgettable gameness of the winning U.S. hockey kids.

The hot tables of Reno and the hot cars starting out cross-country from Los Angeles. Spring and a round of golf with Ingemar Johansson, then the heavyweight champion of the world but a preliminary boy with a putter. More golf in Ireland, scarring the lovely landscape of Killarney. Galway, Limerick and Ballyvaughan where, they are wont to say, "the next parish to the west is America."

AWED AS ANYONE of the beaten by Arnold Palmer's winning birdie surge at Denver, and winging back with him and a disconsolate Sam Snead to see Ingo

AFTER BEATING GOPHERS

Huskies Claim Win Makes Them Champs

By ALEX KAHN PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Washington's two-time Rose Bowl victors today laid claim to post-season national collegiate championship honors as a result of the Huskies' 17-7 victory over top-ranked Minnesota.

Both Coach Jim Owens and Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt, voted the "Player of the Game" for the second straight year, felt Washington had disposed Minnesota as the national champion football team.

"IT WAS A CHAMPIONSHIP bout and when you win a championship match don't you get the title?" Owens asked in reply to whether he considered his Huskies the top team in the nation as a result of Monday's win.

Schloredt, who emerged as one of the nation's top football stars despite being unable to see in one eye as a result of a childhood accident, added, "I don't think the Gophers are the country's No. 1 team now."

The 97,314 fans who jammed the Rose Bowl for the 47th annual New Year's holiday classic actually saw two football games. The Huskies won the game in the first half when they scored 17 points, and the Minnesota Gophers had the edge both in ground-gain-

ing and scoring in the second half when they had a 7-0 margin of superiority.

But on the very first play after that stand, quarterback Bob Hivner fumbled and Gopher end Bob Deegan recovered on the 35. On the third play Stephens pitched out to halfback Bill Munsey, who raced 18 yards to score.

LIVING HAPPILY out of a suitcase as you winged to Akron to applaud Jay Herbert's long overdue win in the PGA and then back over the water again, this time to the heat of Rome for the start of the Olympic Games.

Playing Roman roulette in traffic that would have made a pedestrian out of Ben Hur... The solemnity of a papal audience... Never so hot or so thirsty as sitting in the sun beside a pool you couldn't get in during the swimming events... Marveling at the high gear gallops of Herb Elliott, Otis Davis and Wilma Rudolph... Granting in sympathy for the 10-event agonies of Rafer Johnson

as he won the decathlon from C. K. Yang.

GALLOPING DOMINOES at Monte Carlo, skiing through the Alps in a car the size of Wilt Chamberlain's shoe box and back in time to hit hopped-up Pittsburgh for the World Series. The frenzy of a city after a ninth-inning home run you still can't believe and you were glad to get away for some quiet fishing on Lake Erie.

The football colors of autumn painted on the storm king slopes at West Point. Your surprise and Casey Stengel's ire as the Yankees let him go because, to their way of thinking, 10 pennants in 12 years didn't make up for the crime of reaching 70. Sitting with him at Perry Como's rehearsal as he said, with tears in his voice, "They shouldn't have ought to do it."

ARMY'S GALLANT bid to pull out the Navy game on a warm, lovely day at Philadelphia, just after the city spent \$60,000 to weather proof the press box. Ducking out just in time to avoid buying a topcoat. Watching Johnny Pott win at West Palm Beach. Bob Goalby at Coral Gables and Jim Turnesa at Sebring.

There, too, winning \$10 from Snead at gin rummy — and actually getting paid.

All the way through, how lucky can you get?